SOME OF THE MAY 1 STRIKES.

NO SERIOUS LABOR DISTURBANCE IS REPORTED.

Strikes in Several Cities That Tie Up Building Operations - Teamsters and Quarrymen Out in New England-Iron

SECULDENCE, R. I., May 1.-From 1,200 1,300 men are on strike in this city. The trades affected are the team drivers and the building laborers. One master teamster is authority for the statement that not a union driver is at work. Two of the master teamsters telegraphed 200 miles from the city this forenoon for nonunion men to take the places of the men on strike and others are making just as strenuous efforts to keep their teams going.

situation is similar to that which existed at Boston a few weeks ago, when the contest against the Brine company involved the express companies and the Consolidated railroad. There is a possibility that the freight handlers in this city may be called on to assist the strikers, end if that occurs they will refuse to handle any freight delivered by non-union drivers. The strike is for union recognition and more pay.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 1 .- All of the union journeymen plumbers, hod carriers and some of the carpenters went on strike to-day, the masters of those crafts having failed to yield to their demands for new trade regulations. The plumbers want a minimum wage scale of \$3 for eight hour's work: the hod carriers ask \$2 a day for eight hours, while the carpenters have demanded that the master carpenters shall refuse to handle any materials made in a certain non-union shop. The demands which have been made by the stone masons, bricklayers and plasterers will take effect

bricklayers and plasterers will take effect on July 1. They want an increased minimum wage scale of 50 cents an hour.

Boston, May 1.—Boston was remarkably free from strikes this morning. On Cape Ann some 500 granite cuttes left work to-day because their demands regarding wages and hours were not complied with and in Barre, Vt., and one or two other places a small number of granite workers struck. With those workmen who have been out for some time and those who struck to-day it is probable that the total number of persons on strike in New England will approach closely to 15,000.

The greatest disturbance is that of the weavers in mills of the American Woolen

weavers in mills of the American Woolen INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—The structural iron workers, who have been receiving 20 cents an hour and working a nine-hour day, went on strike this morning for a reduction of one hour a day and 10 cents increase an hour. The employers refused to grant the latter and all the members of the union quit work. Several large buildings in which iron and steel are being weed were abandened and work on them.

used, were abandoned and work on them The members of the Chain Workers The members of the Chain workers. Union reported for work at the Marion chain factory this morning, but found the doors locked. They have been on a strike for several days and offered to return to vork this morning, but Manager Krein says be had not consulted with his sujectors and was not authorized to open

CINCINNATI, May 1.—The usual May Day prince occurred here to-day. May 1 ap-peresto be a favorite day for labor agitation in this neighborhood. The electrical workers' union went on a strike at noon. The lathers' union struck for an increase of five cents an hour and the fixture hangers struck for \$3 a day of eight hours. The steam fi ters' union, with sixty members, went on a strike because their demands for an eightportries because their demands for an eight-hour workday and an increase in wages of from 30 to 40 cents an hour were refused. Pirrsburg, May 1.—May Day opened in hist-burg with a riot on the roof of a four-stay building on Wood street. Striking Rhemen attacked workmen who were on the roof repairing telephone and telegraph

A riot call was sent in to Police Headquarters, but before the patrol wagons arrived, the strikers who were armed with icks and clubs, did much damage rikers eluded the police by a daring slide own a fire-escape and a 20-foot jump to

the ground.

The members of ten of the building trades went out on strike this morning for an increase of wages. With the exception of the bridge and structural ironworkers none of the large locals have their full membership out. Over 200 plumbers have signed the scales this morning and J. J. McKee, business agent of the organization, said this morning that all of them would be in before noon.

Many carpenters quit work and say they will not return until the new rate demanded is paid. There is no general

demanded is paid. There is no general scale prepared by the carpenters and some of the men are going back to work.

READING, Pa., May 1.—Owing to the strike of the hodcarriers, which began here to-day, all building operations stopped. Briefilayers cannot work. Owing to the failure of the contractors to sign the new wage the contractors to sign the new wage.

scale for a year, dating from to-day, the eleven planing mills of the city were tied up this morning. The employers are willing to pay the higher wages demanded, but object to other features of the scale. Work on several large buildings has stopped Over 2,000 men are out.
TOBONTO, Ontario, May 1.—There was

TORONTO, Ontario, May 1.—There was a strike here this morning of 1,000 men representing the Bricklayers', Carpenters', Machine Woodworkers', Lathers' and Carriage and Wagon Workers' unions. In addition, a large number of laborers, depending on skilled labor for their employment, have been forced to take a holiday until work is resumed. Building operations are at a standatill.

St. Pact, Minn., May 1.—Two thousand carpenters and 3,000 allied builders struck to-day for an advance in wages. The builders ask an advance and a decrease in hours of law. in hours of labor. The Buliders' Exchange replied that it would accede to the demand provided the workmen would sign an agree-ment for two years, which would permit it to employ non-union workmen when necessary to complete contracts. To this
the workmen objected To-night both
sides are in conference, with no probability of reaching an agreement

SHAFFER IS RE-ELECTED.

Chosen President Once More of the Amal-

gamated Association. WHEELING, W. Va., May 1 - The Arnalgamated Convention elected some of its National officers this afternoon. President Theodore Shafter was reclicated also, Secretary-Treasurer John P. Williams. The restlection of Shafter was anticipated, the convention having unatimously adopted his annual report and accepted the wage scales adjusted by his commissions. The Tighe faction reached a compremue with Shaffer's friends and the result was a more

than usually harmonious election.

The convention decided to retain headquarters in Pittaburgh. Conferences with quarters in Pittaburgh, conferences with some of the iron and steel companies will be held after the convention to adjust small matters pertaining to details of the scale. The independent companies will confer with the Scale Committee and make date has been chosen for these contentions.

Masons, Brickia) era. Had & arriers Go Out Mark on Hurned District Held I p.

Parennon, May 1 - This city is full of etrikers to-day and there is much exciteruent, as the striners are holding up the rebuilding of the harmed district had carriers demanded an increase of five sente an hour or a uniture rate of \$2.40 to pay it they went on scribe. The manone and brickle segs have stopped work because they would not work with non-union hed

It took the walking delegates all fore-

stopped. Gustave Clark was arrested and fined \$10 for molesting the workmen on the Lange building in Market street.

The carpenters, who went on strike yesterday, are now confident that they will win. More than half a dozen contractors signed their schedule to-day, and others have promised to do so. The electrical workers went on strike to-day, but there are only a few of them in the city. The plumbers were to have gone on strike also, but they came to an agreement with their employers. The dyers' helpers are doing nothing now except holding daily doing nothing now except holding daily meetings and hearing reports from short

MINING TROUBLES ENDED. Harmony in Southeastern Kentucky Said to Have Been Secured.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1.- After conferences lasting several days the troubles between the mine operators and miners the southeastern Kentucky coal fields were adjusted to-day. The wage scale was slightly increased, but no material changes were made in the conditions laid down by the operators last year.

Former President James D. Woods of the United Mine Workers, it is reported, pushed the peace proposition, hoping to please the operators so they will let up in his prosecution for murder, growing out of the Providence Mine battle last fall, when there was bloodshed. Several thousand men are employed in the field. The largest operator is the St. Bernard Company of Earlington, which became a New Jersey corporation to secure Federal Government protection from violence when the Kentucky State officials failed to act. They operate eight big ripes

eight big mines.

A despatch late to-night says that the trouble in Hopkins county, where the St. Bernard people operate, will not subside, as the operators will not recognize the union.

Painters Strike in Elizabeth

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 1.-The painters of the city to the number of about 400 struck to-day for \$3.00 a day. They have been receiving \$2.75. The hod carriers also struck for \$2.40 a day. The boss builders and masons declare they will not accede to the demands and there is a likelihood of a long fight. A number of meetings are scheduled by the strikers. They declare that all kinds of provisions have gone up in price and that their pay does not keep step.

Painters' Demands Granted in Plainfield. PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 1.-Because their demands for an increase in wages was not granted, the journeymen plumbers and painters struck to-day. By noon a majority of the painters had returned to work, their bosses having granted their demands for an increase of 25 cents a day. Two boss painters still refuse the demand

Iron League Grants 9-Hour Day to Moulders

The demand of the union iron moulders for a nine-hour workday to go into effect yesterday, has been granted by forty firms employing 2,000 moulders in the New York district, though both the National Foundrymen's Association and its New York branch recently refused the demand. Among the forty firms which granted the demand are those forming the Iron League. These have signed an agreement for a year.

Two Strikes in Utica.

UTICA, May 1 .- May Day ushered in two strikes among the ranks of organized labor, and as a result about two hundred and fifty union men are out of employment and as many more are forced to stop work owing to the absence of the helpers. The two unions out on strike are the Laborers Protective Union and the Amal-gamated Sheet Metal Workers.

1,400 Buffalo Carpenters on Strike.

BUFFALO, May 1 .- Fourteen hundred carpenters struck to-day for 371/2 cents an hour, an increase of 71/2 cents. Two hundred plumbers and 200 iron workers also went out. The strike probably will not

Wages of Some Cement Workers Raised. The Cement and Asphalt Laborers'

nion struck yesterday for an advance from 28 to 33 cents an hour. A number of the employers at once granted the de-

Meeting at Los Angeles, Cal. - Candidates for President.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.- The machinery of the sixth biennial meeting of the Women's Federation was opened this afternoon by an address of welcome delivered by Gov. Henry T. Gage. Mayor M. P. Snyder followed. Response was made by Mrs. Kate Buckley, State President of California.

Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Low, as she took the gavel, spoke as President in behalf of the federation. Reports from committees concluded the afternoon session, and when the meeting adjourned it was to convene

Mrs. J. K. Cowles, President of the local blennial board, will give a report at the session of the convention to-morrow. Re-ports from officers for the General Federaom committees.

Representatives from foreign clubs will speak regarding the work which their organizations have been doing.

Mrs. Sarah S. Platt-Decker of Denver is backed by the West as a candidate for President. Her opponent is Mrs. Denison

ew York, who, it seems, will be success-Mrs. Robert J. Bur lette is out of the

INTERESTING THE BOYS. Organization of Them to Protect "Block Beautiful No. 2.

Fearing that vandals might make raids on the proposed "Block reautiful No. 2," Quincy street, between hedford and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn, as soon as it is in bloom, the Quincy Street Seventh District Association oranized last evening be to guard the flowers against theft and also to guard against incendiarism.

The meeting, which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Connor, 240 Quincy street, was attended by twelve boys, all of whom pledged themselves to

do what they could in the matter
Noticen Holden was elected captain and
Walter Krouse, adjutant. Miss Milo of the
original Block Beautiful and Fresident
Samuel Campbell and Secretary W. A.
Pothier of the Quincy street association,
addressed the boys on the work that was

THE WORTHS AND REISS DROPPED From Williamstorg & ougress & lab Diche ! Pay Their Ducs.

At a meeting of the Congress Club at its beadquarters at 586 Redford avenue, former Senator Jacob Worth, life son Louis. a former Magistrate, and Bert Reiss, whose charges of a corrupt bargain resulted is

duse A meeting of the board of governors was held on Tuesday night at which it was decided that these men along with twelve others who were also six months belong with their dues, should be dropped. Then The barnes had been posted for a month and tained last night the action of the governors

Collector Stranshan. The Collector also ewere in H. W. Gouriey as aspecial deputy naval officer. Mr. Gouriey has been in the service more than forty years.

Every Locality Officer come Real Estate prisons in the country and Europe. He has long been regarded as one of the boldest corvice more than forty years. to get work on all the buildings service more than lorty years.

Increased and Won't Be.

The prices of dressed beef here were not affected vesterday by the fall in the Chicago cattle market on Wednesday and yesterday. Hotel and restaurant buyers who went to market looking for a slight fall paid the prices which have prevailed for two weeks.

According to quotations the top price for high-grade beef is 101/2 cents. That resents the price for the whole carcass. Most retail butchers buy it in that shape, but the hotels and cafés buy about one third of the carcass of a steer, which includes the choice cuts. They paid 14% cents a pound yesterday for this meat, a quarter of a cent more than they paid two weeks ago and an advance of two

cents over the cost on Jan. 1. The hip, short loins, ribs, kidney and suet go with the third of the bullock, which commands 141/2 cents. When this part of the carcass is sold the rest brings a much lower figure. When the packers sell a carcass at 1016 cents they still have left the hoofs, horns, hide and head, all of which are util

Representatives of the beef departments of Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. said last night that they did not anticipate any change in dressed beef quotations for the They had arguments therefor. present. They said that while there was a falling off demand, and consequently in prices, Chicago, it was not significant of any fixed change in the situation, as the receipts

fixed change in the situation, as the receipts in the Chicago market are still many thousands below the same period last year.

"Prices of the best grade beef will remain up until late in the fall," said one beef expert. "When the cornfed cattle come to market then, prices may decline. Those brought to market during the summer will be mostly grass fed or fed on distillery products. Low class beef may be cheaper.

"Retailers are not losing money as many people believe, for they charge full prices "Retailers are not losing money as many people believe, for they charge full prices and buy a cheaper kind of beef. In some cases their profits are much larger than they were. If poor people were to stop eating meat the rich would have to pay more, for the dealer then could sell only the choice part of the carcass and would have to get enough for it to make up for the lost sale of the cheaper parts."

DIDN'T MEET THE BEEF COMMITTEE. Washington, May 1.—There was no meeting to-day between Attorney-General Knox and the Beef Committee of the Republican Club of the city of New York. The hour appointed to meet the committee was 3 o clock. At precisely one minute after the hour, Mr. Knox walked out of his office to keep an other engagement.

to keep an other engagement.

At two minutes after the hour Alfred
M. Bullowa of the committee walked
He was very much disappointed not
meet the Attorney-General. He said meet the Attorney-General. in effect that he was sure the beef business could be settled without all this trouble that the Government is taking and he only wanted one minute to tell Mr. Knox how it could be done. The other members of the committee did not appear.

PACKERS SNUB REPUBLICAN CLUB. CHICAGO, May 1.—Aifred L. M. Buliowa, chairman of the New York Republican Club Committee, which was trying to ar-Club Committee, which was trying to arrange a meeting between Attorney-General Knox and the packers for the purpose of talking over the meat situation, was rebuffed as sharply by the meat magnates as he was by the Attorney-General. Michael Cudahy. Nelson Morris, J. Ogden Armour, Gustavus Swift and J. O. Lyman sent pointed telegrams to Mr. Bullowa to-day that they would "have none" of the proposed conference. The Packers declined to give out the text of the telegrams sent to the chairman of the New York comto give out the text of the telegrams sent to the chairman of the New York com-

United States District Attorney Bethea and Special Counse! Day held a conference early in the day. Both said that there was no new information to give out. The much-advertised increase in prices of meats served in restaurants did not materialize. Nevertheless, the slump in the prices said for certific at the stockyards has given to the Supreme Court in support of the riaize. Nevertheless, the slump in the prices paid for cattle at the stockyards has given the restaurant men hope that things will adjust themselves and not necessitate any change in the prices on the bills of fare.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 1.—Gov. Dockery notified friends here last night that he would at once take measures to prosecute the Beef Trust in Missouri. Attorney-General Crow says that he will begin suit in a

St. Paul. May 1.—The miners of the copper district of northern Michigan have agreed to abstain from the use of meat procured from the combined packing procured from the combined houses, and during the past two weeks the consumption has shown a decrease of 50 per cent. A number of retailers have

INDEPENDENT OF BEEF TRUST. A Sloux City Plant to Cut Under Prices of the Combine.

Slovx Cirr, Ia., May 1.—The plant of the Sterling Packing Company was leased to-day by the Ralva Market Company. formed with \$100,000 capital by local butchers and headed by John Ralya. The plant will begin killing calves and cattle at once and hogs in the fall. The present capacity of fifty cattle a day will be ineves may be dressed daily. A buyer, oseph Cotton, who has been with Armour Co, has already been placed in the field. The Sterling plant has been idle a year. The Ralya company asked the stockyards controlled by the Swift interests for a lease of the idle Booge plant, but was told that the plant would not be leased to an

while the primary object of the inde-pendent plant is to supply the local butchers, the company will also fill outside orders less than the Meat Trust prices

DR. THOMAS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Couple Separated a Few Meeks Ago, as It Was Supposed, Amicably.

Dr. William E. Thomas of 18 Hanson place, Brooklyn, is sung Frances Thomas for an absolute divorce and the case will come up for trial in the Supreme Court next week. The couple, who had been married only two years, separated a few weeks ago. At the time of the separation there was no allegation of mis-anduot made against the wife and until the suit was begun she received \$10 a week allimony was began she received the was almosty from her husband. Lawyer (trueer for the plaintiff declined yesterday to outline the charges against Mrs. Thomas, but it was learned from Dr. Thomas last hight that there are at least two correspondence named

in the complaint.

Lawyer Joint J. Vause, counsel for Mrs.

Thomas, said that his client absolutely denied that she had been guilty of any improper conduct. Mrs. Thomas has one child by her first togoland.

Mrs. Faithful Stated for Beath - \$1 Didn't t ome and Mir No Liet Well.

Bicimosii, Va., May 1 - After driving tenpenny wire nail up to its head in the sleads that fasted to come, Mry. Peter hew havai Officer swears in.

Boiert A. Sharkey, the new Navai Officer of the Port, was sworn in yesterday by Collector Stramban. The Collector share the first share the first school of the first share the first school of the first school of the first school of the brain.

M'AULIFFE IDENTIFIER JAILED. ennon Locked Up as a Deserter From

the Army-New Witness Up Again. John Lennon, the witness in the McAuliffe case who wanted to testify that he saw Detective Kiernan of the West Forty-seventh street police station helping McAuliffe out of that station on the morning he died or was hilled, was arrested last night by Detective Sergeant Arthur Carey, charged with being a deserter from the United States Army.

The Detective Bureau was asked to arrest Lennon by Assistant Adjutant-General John A. Johnson of Washington, who says that Lennon deserted in February, 1900, while stationed with his regiment at Fort Slocum. Carey got him in Broadway last night. Lennon gave his address as 260 West Thirty-seventh street. He was locked up at Police Headquarters. It was intimated that the District Attorney's

office had something to do with the arrest Stephen Velten, the latest witness in the McAuliffe case was again examined yesterday in the secret inquiry before Justice Mayer. Detective Sergeant Kiernan was in Justice Mayer's chambers when Velten was brought in. District Attorney Jerome said later that Velten at first said that Kiernan was not one of the two men whom he saw helping a bleeding helpless man from the West Forty-seventh street police station into a cab on the morning on which McAuliffe was found dead. Mr. Jerome said that Velten thought the

Mr. Jerome said that Velten thought the man he saw was a larger man than Kiernan. The Detective Sergeant stood up for Velten's inspection and Veiten then said that Kiernan was the man. Later, Velten again examined Kiernan and was not sure. Mr. and Mrs. Feeney, the parents of Mrs. Luigs of Hoboken, testified that she didn't come to see them on the day McAulifie died as she has testified.

WAITING FOR PEACE NEWS. But When the Coal Miners Will Get It Is Not Certain Yet.

Nothing new to confirm the general impression that a basis of settlement of the demands of the anthracite coal miners has been reached and that there will be no coal

strike came out yesterday. President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers went to Philadelphia and there was a rumor that he intended to confer with officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Some members of the Miners Executive Committee went home. The others held a private conference in the Ashland House. They were in great good

"We're not worrying," said one of them. We hope that there will be no strike. Secretary Easley of the National Civic Federation said that the call for the conference of the Conciliation Committee, operators and mine workers would be issued as soon as a sufficient number of the committee's members had been reached to insure a good representation. Bishop Potter and one of two other members of the comand one or two other members of the com-mittee are out of town and it is certain that until this meeting is held no report of the result of the deliberations between the

the result of the deliberations between the miners and operators will be made.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 1.—The mine workers of the first district, some 65,000 in number, fear that if a general strike is averted there will be local strikes throughout this district this summer, as nobody believes that the men have got all they wanted.

HARNEY AFFIDAVITS GO IN. They Will Now Be Presented to the Montana Supreme Court.

BUTTE, Mon., May 1. - Judge Harney of the District Court surprised the attorneys in the Minnie Healy mine case to-day by finally settling the bill of exceptions to include the sensational affidavits which he had once stricken out of the case as being false, impertinent

and scandalous. The action of the Supreme Court in releasing the attorneys whom Judge Harney

to the Supreme Court in support of the motion for a new trial. In his decision Judge Harney says he signed the bill of exceptions reluctantly, but for the purpose of saving delay and getting the matter before the Supreme Court for consideration.

He again denounced the affidavits against him as false, contemptuous and scandalous, and says they should never have been presented and should not be allowed on the records of any court.

POLICE WANT DR. OBED L. LUSK. Grand Jury Finds Indictment Against Him Based on Alleged Bogus Check.

The Queens police are looking for Dr. Obed L. Lusk of Rockaway Beach. The Queens County Grand Jury has found an indictment against him based on a check with a bogus signature. From what can be learned Dr. Lusk started West on

tendent in the borough of Queens during the Van Wyck administration. He was known as a society man and was at one time a prominent member of the medical profession on Long Island.

William L. Wood, a Vice-President of the Corn Exchange Bank, who is in charge of their branch in Long Island City, testified before the Grand Jury, it is said, as to a check for \$90 cashed by him. This check, it is said, bore the supposed signa-ture of George L. Peck, a druggist at Jamaica, and was drawn upon the Bank of Jamaica. When Mr. Peck received it with other vouchers he pronounced it a forgery. The check, it is said, was made payable to the order of Dr. Lusk.

SCHLEY'S SOUTHERN TRIP. The Admiral Gets an Enthusiastic Welcome in Anckson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss., May 1. This was Schley day in Mississippi's capital. It is estimated the railroads brought 5,000 visitors to town. The special train bearing Admiral Schley and the committee sent to Memphis to escort him here arrived at 10 A. M. Stops were made at Grenada, Con-A. M. Stops were made at Grenada, Con-ton, Ridgeland and other towns on the way, where warm greetings were extended. The procession here narched through the principal streets. The Admiral, Gov W. S. McAllister, "the man who brough soldley to town," occupied a carriage drawn by four white horses. The first stop wa-at Smith Pack, where Gov Izangino de-livered a formal address of welcome and Admiral Soldley respended. Then then Admiral Schley respected Than there was a visit to the public schools, where the children sang patriotic schools. A reception at the old Capitol followed, where the Admiral shook hands with the people for half an heavi DROVE A NAIL IN HER SKILL.

top of her skull, and vaiting half a day The Black Money Grather Babert soffrage The robber who was accested in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, after grabbing a big roll thile from a depositor in the Franklin frost tompany is according to topl. Beynchia of the facustive Franklin in after that the bank thief, Hohert Buffrage. The prisoner gave the name of Benry Murphy and his

SHEEHAN AT DIVVER DANCE.

JEROME DANCES - GIRL WHO COULDN'T GO TOOK POISON.

No Politics Allowed, but the Celebration of the Hon. P. Divver's 57th Birthda; Was Suggestive in Spots-Friends Say He's the Coming Man in the Second.

The Hon. Patrick Divver, former Police Justice and Tammany leader of the Second Assembly district, was 57 years old yesterday and the event was celebrated last night in the clubrooms of the P. Divver Association at 59 Madison street. The rooms were crowded with men and women in evening John C. Sheehan arrived at the club at

midnight. He shook hands with Justice Divver and the officers of the club and sat for some time with them in Divver's office in the clubhouse. He didn't make a speech. An automobile was sent to District At orney Jerome's house in Rutgers street and he came back in it. He was enthusiastically greeted by the crowd.

He spent an hour in Divver's private room telling stories No politics was allowed, but the loyal friends of the Hon. P. Divver, who say he is the coming man in the district notwithstanding his defeat by Tom Foley at the last Tammany primaries, were loud in their praises of the District Attorney, who clinked glasses with him and then danced with some of the belies of the ward.

A feature of the occasion was the pres entation to Mr. Divver of a silver set consisting of a tray and goblets, valued at

The presentation speech was made by Senator John F. Ahearn. Congressman Goldfogle seconded it. They both helped Divver fight Foley. The Greek colony sent a floral horseshoe. number of vaudeville actors contributed

A number of vaudeville actors contributed to the programme
Seventeen-year-old Lizzie McCarthy of 26 Henry street couldn't go to the reception, and so she swallowed a bottleful of carbolic acid at her home. Lizzie is a cigarette maker. She had promised to accompany a young man to the reception, but hadn't told her mother anything about it until yesterday. When she did tell her mother her mother refused to let her go. Lizzie cried. Half an hour later she was found groaning and writhing in her bedroom. She was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, and it was said there that she might pital, and it was said there that she might

OGDEN PARTY IN VIRGINIA. Visit Paid to Washington and Lee University at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 1.—The Robert C. Ogden party of Northern educators and ladies reached Lexington this afternoon, having come from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at blacksburg, which they visited this morning. They were met by President George H. Denny and faculty of Washington and Lee University, whose guests they were while here, and taken in carriages to the University, where the tomb of Gen. Robert E. Lee was first visited. The university was then inspected, the art gallery visited and other points of interest, after which, by invitation of Gen. Scott Shipp, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, dress parade by the cadet battalion was witnessed.

battalion was witnessed.

Gen. Thomas J. Jackson's tomb (Stonewall) was visited in the Lexington Cemetery by the party, after which the entire party by invitation took tea at the homes of President Denny and the members of the faculty of the university. At 8:30 o'clock a large audience was assembled in the Lee Memorial Chapel composed of the Ogden party, students of the university in general assembly, faculty, and citizens of Lexington. President Denny made an address of welcome, and addresses were made in response by Robert C. Ogden of made in response by Robert C. Ogden of New York; George F. Peabody of New York, Dr. Albert Shaw, Prof. Farnham, the Rev. Dr. McConnell and others.

HIGHLAND PARK GIRL MISSING. Sixteen Years Old: Boarded at 213 West 33d St.; Was a Stenographer.

Mrs. Helen E. Ayres of Adelaide avenue, Highland Park, N. J., reported at Police Headquarters yesterday that her sixteenyear-old sister, Lucia B. Sanford, had been missing from her boarding place, 213 West Thirty-third street since last Saturday Miss Sanford was employed as a sten-

ographer in an office in Nassau street and she has not been seen since she left there on Saturday afternoon. At the Thirty-third street house where Miss Sanford boarded it was said last night that she had Miss Sanford's mother is dead and her father has remarried. He is a mechanical engineer employed by the United States Rubber Company, at New Brunswick, N. J. He refused last night to discuss his described in the control of the cont daughter's disappearance.
The girl was described to the police as

being 5 feet 5 inches tall, and with dark hair and eyes. When last seen she wore a brown dress and straw hat of the same color. She also were a pin on which was the miniature portrait of a young woman,

VETERANS HONOR MANILA DAY. Miss Clara Barton the Guest of Honor Brooklyn Hanquet.

The War Veterans and Sons' Association celebrated Manila Day with a dinner to its honorary members and its life member. President Theodore Roosevelt, who couldn't come, at the Union League Club, Brooklyn, last night. President Walter Thorne pre-sided and Joseph W. Kay was toastmaster. Miss Clara Barton occupied the seat of honor at the guests' table. She wore several badges that have been presented to her for her work in the Red Cross Society. In introducing her Mr Kay said. "This lady belongs to the whole world. She is unlike Florence Nightingale, who is owned alone by England, but Miss Barton is the here age of the whole world." Miss facton made a short speech of tranks and Mr. Kay read a letter of regret

from President Rooseveit.
Former Congressman Edmund H. Driggs. Gen Issae S Catlin, Superintendent of Public Instruction Skinner, President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen and Judge Advocate Joseph F. Ewell, G. A. R. responded to tousts.

Prederick Commings Stricken by Apoplexy Assemblyman Frederick Cummings of West Orange is in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. condition is improved, but he is not out of douge. Mr. Cuminings was stricken just after he left his office at 86 West Fourth street on Juesday evening. He was talking with a group of friends and had just re-toarised that he felt very well, when he recied and would have fallen had he not learn supported.

Congressman Cummings Improved

HALTIMORE. May I The condition of Congressman Commings was somewhat improved to-day. He temperature brcame about normal and he seemed much camer. Dr. Hugh H. Young, who has

"His temperature is 99, his pulse 54 and his respiration 28. The difficulty which he experienced in evaluating is much relieved and he is distinctly better."

Noteworthy Facts.

Apollinaris Sales in 1901 exceeded

the Enormous 1900 Figures-28,000,000 bottles.

Apollinaris

Bottled at, and imported from,

the Apollinaris Spring, Rhenish Prussia, Germany, charged only with its OWN Natural Gas.

TRIED SUICIDE IN HIS HOTEL.

Hawley Left a Request That Some Photo graphs Be Returned to an Actress. Lucius P. Hawley, a young and, it is

said, wealthy widower, was removed from his apartments in the Hotel Navarre at Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue yesterday morning to Bellevue Hospital as a prisoner charged with attempted suicide. Hawley was found unconscious in his bed yesterday morning by a friend, John Corwin, who called to see him. Around his head was wrapped a towel which had been

head was wrapped a towel which had been saturated with chloroform.

Dr. Gibbs, the hotel physician, after an hour's work brought Hawley back to consciousness. Then he learned that Hawley had also taken a very large dose of morphine before going to bed.

Several letters were found in Hawley's room. One of these was addressed to his sister in Brooklyn who was immediately notified. Another one was open and con-

sister in Brooklyn who was immediately notified. Another one was open and concontained a request that several photographs of a young woman that were in the room should be turned over to H. L. Adams said that the photographs were those of Miss Isabel Reber, an actress now playing with Andrew Robson's "Richard Carvel" company. Mr. Hawley, he said, had been trying to get Miss Reber an engagement. Hawley had lived at the hotel for a year. His wife and little daughter died about a His wife and little daughter died about

COUNTRY DELEGATES CHECKED. Their Scheme of Representation in Co necticut Rejected.

HARTFORD, May 1 .- In the Constitutional Convention to-day the city delegates knocked out the country delegates when the question of representation in the General Assembly came up for final adoption It is regarded as a notable triumph and the country delegates to-night are angry over the set-back they received.

For four months the country delegates who were in favor of a House of Representatives composed of one Representative from each of the 168 towns and of Senate of sixty members, have been victorious against every attempt of the city delegates to get any larger representation in the House or to elect members to the House on the basis of population. They have always been able to muster just the 85 years pecssary to carry their points.

have always been able to muster just the 85 votes necessary to carry their point, a bare majority of the convention.

To-day when the amendment to the Constitution providing for one Representative from each town and sixty Senators was submitted for final adoption, the country delegates were three short on one vote and four on another. A committee of twenty-four delegates, twelve representing each side of this issue, will be appointed to prepare a new plan of legislative representation to report on next Tuesday. The advocates of increased representation are now hopeful of a House of Representatives based on population, although the countrymen are confident of winning the decisive round.

DROWNED WHILE NETTING SHAD Keenan Got Caught in the Net and Went

Yesterday afternoon, when the two men were hauling in, the net became tangled in Keenan's feet and before his companion could stop it it slid back into the water carrying Keenan to the bottom. Flynn tried to bring up Keenan with the net, but the weight was

too much for him.

He went ashore and came back with a man to help him. When they pulled up the net it was found that Keenan's body had broken away. Keenan leaves a widow

Suit Against Sonora Copper.

Frederick Phillips, who says he is a stock holder in the Sonora Copper Company has begun an action in the Supreme Court to have a receiver appointed for the company. In his affidavit he alleges that the company has no properties such as he says it advertised in a prospectus.

Axel W. Hallenborg, one of the defendance and learn night, that Phillipse.

ants, said last night that Phillips's suit was the outcome of litigation that the Sonora company had been engaged in for some time with William C. Greene, of for some time with William C. Greene, of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company. He denies that the company ever issued the prospectus described by Phillips. James T. Shirley, another defendant, said the same

Miss Hilbert's Death Not Criminally Caused Detective Wilbur of the East Eightyeighth street police station is investigating the death of Miss Nellie Hilbert of 1731 First avenue, who died on Wednesday right in the Presbyterian Hospital, after being removed from the house of a Mrs. M. Schott of 227 East Eighty-seventh street a few days before. Wilbur said last tight that the death appeared to have been from natural causes, not a criminal operation, as reported at first. Mrs. Schott promised to appear before the Coroner when wanted

Mother kills Two Chituren and Herself DENVER, Col., May 1.-Mrs. John Kingsbury chloroformed her two daughters, Elsa, aged 8, and Ethel, aged 18 months, to-day and then swallowed a large dose of laudanum. All three are dead. She had frequent fits of despondency.

Gov. Odell and Party Leave New Cricans NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- Gov. Odell and his party left this morning over the Southern Pacific for California. Gov. Odell's father, who has been sick, was well again

Wegithy Stockman killed by Train.

livestock commission man and one of the

OMARA, Neb., May 1 - Andrew F. Haar, a

wealthy stockmen of the West was in-stantly killed by being struck by a Union Pacific train at South Omaha to-day Wheat Begins to Show Seed of Rain

OMANA, Neb., May 1. There was no rain in Nebrasia to-day, and none has failed in the wheat section since Monday. Who begins to show need of rain, which should

DOVER, N. H., May 1. The biry toernment to-night received an offer free Andrew Cernegie of \$30,000 for a free paid

ie library. New Jersey Homesites



Time's up-to-date-of course he wears low shoes.

He has a rare sort—a low shoe that's comfortable because it fits too well to rub.

Our sort. \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Most men's Spring suits are Summer suits, too-we make them both full and half-lined.

\$15 to \$35. Young men's sizes, 32-34 inches chest, \$14 to \$22.

any weather. We've hundreds of pretty patterns. Our hats are on top.

Negligee shirts are proper in

Derbies \$3 and \$4: Stetson's and other soft hats. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 13'th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 23'd, and 54 West 33d St. STOWAWAYS SMOTHERED IN COAL

Two Negroes Supposed to Have Entered a Ship Through a Chute. Two West Indian negro stowaways on the British freight steamer Sir Richard Greenville, which arrived in port yesterday and was decked last evening at the Havemeyer sugar refinery, Williamsburg, were found dead on the voyage. Where the negroes came from is not known, but it is believed to have been St. Lucia. It was there that the steamer put in for coal. The coal was put into the bunkers through a chute from shore and before the coaling was ended it is believed that the two negroes Daniel Keenan, a laborer of 650 West
15sth street, with another laborer named
Michael Flynn, have busied themselves
lately capturing shad in a net in the Hudson
River.

Got down the chute without being observed.
The rest of the coal which was put into the bunkers probably covered them up and caused their death by asphyxiation.

After leaving St. Lucia the steamer, went to Guantanomo, Cuba, where a cargo of sugar was taken on board. The vessel left that port about three weeks are of a negro shot through a chute into the boiler room. The skipper had it buried

> negro came through the chute into the furnace room. This also was buried at sea in the usual manner. STRIKE IN OPERA CHORUS. Twenty Singers Want Back Pay-Show

Six days later a second dead body of a

Goes on Without Them. About twenty chorus singers of the Roberval Opera Company at the Victoria Theatre, struck yesterday afternoon, saying that they hadn't been paid since leaving New Orloans.

Manager Breton said it was true that money had been owing his singers as a result of the New Orleans engagement.

but that he was paying it back as fast as the present engagement would permit. The performance went on last night as Carnegie to Give \$1.000,000 for 20 Li-

braries. PITISBURG, May 1 .- W. N. Frew, President of the Board of Trustees of the Car negie Library, said to-night that he saw Andrew Carnegie just before he departed for Scotland, and Mr. Carnegie told him that he had just decided to spend \$1,00,00 for twenty libraries in smaller towns. Carnegie seemed to be very happy over his decision. Mr. Frew said he did not tall the names of the lucky towns.



Every week our personally conducted excursion parties leave Chicago and St. Louis for

Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars are

used. They contain every convenience and comfort, and are much less expensive than the standard cars. The route of these excursion parties is by way of Denver, through Colorado by daylight, so as to see all the magnificent mountain scenery, and through Salt Lake City. A special conductor goes all the way to explain points of interest and look after details.

Very cheap rates during June.

We sell through tickets, reserve cleoping car berths, furnish perhaps be of service in other ways. Kindly write or call-

E. J. SWORDS, Gen'l Eastern Agent C. S. & Q. By. 379 Broadway, Non York.